



Snowy conditions hampered the moving in efforts of these two students when they returned for the spring semester.

## Arts Center plans spring schedule

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

As Keene State College remains buried in the cold winter snow, the Arts Center flourishes with warmth, offering programs that will last until the hot afternoons of June.

Senior recitals start the season off, tonight, Jan. 28, with Sandra Nukis and Mike McKinney. Other recitals throughout the season include Peter Fox, Sherry Buskey, John Meehan, Rob Westerberg and Warren Johnson, and Shannon Waters and Linda Brouder.

The renowned Apple Hill Chamber Players will debut Jan. 30 and perform again on April 25. Keene State's artists-in-residence will present the world premiere of "Tison Street" in their Jan. 30 concert.

On Feb. 4 the American College Theater Festival begins. The festival will occupy the entire building from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. from Feb. 4 through Feb. 11.

Just recently added to the schedule at the Arts Center is the Pat Metheny Group. Metheny, a Boston native who has won a grammy and National Award in jazz, performs Feb. 12.

An excellent transition from the icy winter weather to the young growth of spring is the Winter Into Spring workshops, sponsored by the Arts Center and the Children's Performing Arts Center. Offered for the junior and senior high school program are Mime and Circus Arts; Dance: Technique, Form and Function; and Music Improvisation.

For pre-school, primary and elementary programs, Dance Movement; music, rhythm and song; and Drama and Puppetry. This workshop will last from Feb. 14 through March 21.

On Feb. 17, James Barbagallo, an American Medalist in the Seventh Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, will perform in the Arts Center. Also, the music of duo-guitarists Michael

Newman and Laura Oltman is featured on March 17.

In the Main Theater, the acclaimed dancing of The North Carolina Dance Company is scheduled for March 3. In April, the daring folk art of The Peking Acrobats will electrify the audience.

Faculty recitals include a new faculty member, Lee Livingood, on March 4 and William Pardus on March 8. Also, many student productions, including one act plays will be offered.

"La Ronde," a comedy about life in Vienna, opens March 26-28. Shortly after "La Ronde" is Haydn's "The Creation" sponsored by the Department of Music on April 4-5.

Tracers, performed on April 11, depicts the experience of the Vietnam War. An Evening of the Dance, featuring original student and community artist choreography, will be the annual spring dance concert.

## Holocaust Center moves to Fiske annex

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

The Holocaust Resource Center was moved over Christmas break to the Fiske Annex, located on the ground floor of Fiske Hall.

Holocaust Center Director Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, moved in Jan. 16, and opened Jan. 19, after spending the weekend setting up the center.

Located in a former 24-hour quiet study room, the center is accessible by the rear entrance to the building on Winchester Street.

The center has more space and is less closet-like, as was the office on the second floor of the library from which the center moved.

Hildebrandt said. The center is now located in a place that people visit less than the library, Hildebrandt said. "People find me."

He said there were rumors that he had been evicted from his office in the library, but that just isn't true. The new location allows him to help people more on his own time, rather than on library time.

He said he can feel free to talk louder in his new location than he could in the library. However, he appreciates the help the library staff gave him by taking phone calls for him and by helping students who had questions.

There was no chance for growth in the library, he said. Now he can accommodate more people at once, such as school field trips, he said.

"There's room to be more orderly now."

He has two student workers and may have a third. The office is open every Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., and by appointment.

## Student volunteers improve the lives of people they help

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food baskets at Thanksgiving to sponsoring a child in India.

Pam Correia, committee service chairwoman for Sigma Rho Upsilon, said that all 50 students in her sorority have done some form of volunteer work throughout the community in the past year.

"We sold light bulbs for the Lions International Club in Keene," Correia said. "The money from the sale goes towards buying eye glasses for needy people."

Members of the sorority also have

cleaned and painted the Keene shelter for the homeless. They also participated in the Oxfam America day of fasting for the hungry.

"All cost of that meal went towards the fight to eliminate hunger in the world," Correia said.

The sorority had a Christmas party at the Westwood Nursing Home in the middle part of December. They brought the children from the Keene State College Child Development Center with them. Correia said that mixing the old with the young has been very successful in the past.

"They have something to give each other," Correia said.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 15 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



The recent ample snowfall provided this youngster with a chance for sledding on the banks of Brickyard Pond.

## Abortion issue discussed Tuesday

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

In marking the fifteenth anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision on abortion, the Keene State Humanities Club held a public forum Tuesday night in Morrison Hall titled, "Human Reproductive Rights."

The forum was moderated by Barbara Allison of the English department and Sander Lee of the philosophy department, and hosted by guest speaker Ellen Abraham, president of the Monadnock chapter of the National Organization for Women. The forum was also supposed to be hosted by Richard Daschbach, a state legislator and sponsor of a bill supporting the rights of the unborn, but he was called away on business and was unable to attend.

Allison opened the forum with an overview and history of the Roe vs. Wade decision, noting the central themes of the arguments for and against the court's decision. She also chronicled the history of abortion laws from ancient Greece to present day American thought. She noted that the first anti-abortion law in the

U.S. was passed in 1828. She said by the 1950's most states had statutes banning abortion. She concluded her history with the actual Roe vs. Wade case, which pitted Jane Roe against Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade and resulted in the legalization of first trimester abortions.

Following Allison's outline, Sander Lee presented philosophical questions surrounding the question of whether or not abortion should be legalized and morally accepted. Lee brought forth the questions of when life begins, what is the difference between a fetus and an infant, what are rights, and who has them.

Ellen Abraham of NOW spoke about the suffering of women, how the legality of abortion has changed the lives of today's women and the role of the government in funding abortion. She then turned the floor over to the group, who, with Allison acting as moderator, moved into an informal discussion.

Opinions and comments volleyed back and forth across the room as different issues surfaced. The right of the government to decide whether or not abortion should or should not

be legal was discussed at length and categorized into two trains of thought by Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science. The first being that abortion is a medical type decision that will eventually be made by physicians. The second was that a woman is a citizen and therefore has a choice, because it is her body.

Other questions centered on the father's right in abortion decisions, the connotations of labeling abortion proponents and opponents as "pro-life" or "pro-choice", and the role of religion, particularly the Catholic Church, in influencing abortion policy and decision. The debate of the different issues often come back to the essential issue of when exactly does life begin and who has the right to take life.

Forums on different issues are held each month by the Humanities Club, which was formed in September, 1986. The Humanities Club was founded by Allison and Lee to give English and philosophy students a forum to address current issues in society. All forums are open to the general public.

## Assembly chairman accused of misconduct

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the Student Assembly, received a statement of impeachment from freshman representative Ronald Greenleaf at the Student Assembly meeting Tuesday night.

Greenleaf accused D'Arche of placing personal long-distance phone calls on the assembly's phone.

The telephone bill from the Student Union indicated that D'Arche used the assembly phone for 14 personal phone calls, including two in September and 12 in October.

Student Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the calls came to a total of \$51.46, and most of D'Arche's phone calls were made to his home phone in Connecticut.

"What I did was wrong," D'Arche said after Tuesday's meeting. "Yes, I have infringed on the responsibilities of the assembly and the responsibilities of the chairman, and I have also put the integrity of the assembly and my position into question," he said.

Motions were also discussed to dismiss assembly members

Greenleaf, Charles McNally, Dennis Healy and Ken Gauthier. Conflict arose when Greenleaf said he had not received a written notice of his dismissal.

D'Arche said the motion for dismissal was valid because every member should be responsible for being absent. Assembly members can be dismissed for missing three meetings in a semester. D'Arche felt the minutes of the meeting was Greenleaf's formal written notice. A motion was then passed not to dismiss Greenleaf until he received a formal written notice, with the same applying to the other members in question.

D'Arche called Greenleaf's letter for his dismissal a "public intention of impeachment." The letter, which Greenleaf presented to D'Arche toward the end of the meeting, states, "you are hereby [sic] now notified by written notification of the intended action of impeachment from the office of Assembly Chairman."

Continued on page 3

## Small fire in Student Union forces evacuation of building

The Student Union was briefly evacuated Tuesday because of a small fire on the second floor.

Around noon, a fire alarm was pulled on the second floor of the union, quickly clearing the building. The apparent cause of the fire was a burning mop in a storage closet outside the second floor men's room.

Although the fire was contained within the closet, it generated a lot of smoke. Firefighters quickly found the burning mop and extinguished

the fire. The fire was discovered when a man using the second floor men's room noticed smoke coming from the closet. The alarm was pulled relatively quickly.

The only damage caused by the fire was the loss of the mop.

The official cause of the fire is not known, although the closet, which is used by Consolidated Service Corp., was left unlocked overnight.

## "Ecstasy" a popular, dangerous drug

Continued from page 11

Schedule 1 classification based on the Controlled Substances Act. The emergency scheduling was effective July 1, 1985. Schedule 1 drugs are generally dangerous narcotics that

have a high potential for abuse and medical usefulness. Other drugs in Schedule 1 include heroin, LSD and MDA. Manufacturers and sellers of Schedule 1 drugs are subject to fines

of up to \$125,000 and 15-year prison terms. The scheduling will be effective

for one year, during which time authorities will decide how best to classify MDMA based on hearings and scientific research. Until it became illegal, MDMA was used by some psychiatrists and therapists as an aid to psychotherapy.

The Justice Department has proposed legislation to combat designer drugs such as MDMA. A "designer drug" is a term used to refer to a

substance that appears in the illicit drug market that is a chemical analogue or variation of another

psychoactive drug. Underground chemists produce these new drugs by slightly changing the chemical composition of illegal drugs so that they are technically legal. In many cases, the new designer drugs are more

dangerous and more potent than the original drug. Legislation would call for a 15-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine for those convicted of producing such drugs.

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Leon Redbone performed last Wednesday at the Colonial Theater. Redbone combines jazz and blues influences with his own particular style.

## Police, security advise on avoiding attacks

By ANDY FILIAULT  
Equinox Reporter

The law allows you to protect yourself and if someone attacks you, "there are no holds barred," said Sgt. John Zeller of the Keene Police Dept. "You have the right to bite, scratch, claw or do whatever is necessary to get away," he said Sunday.

"There is no way to guarantee you'll never be attacked, but there are safeguards," said Zeller. If you have to go out at night, don't go alone. "Stay in well-lit areas and always have an escort," he said. Large, poorly-lit parking lots can be dangerous places, especially for a woman who is alone. "Have somebody walk you to your car and look inside before you get in to make sure nobody is in there," he said. Above all, use common sense, he said.

Keene State security coordinator Paul Bosquet agrees with Zeller. "Don't expose yourself to danger. Stay away from the short-cuts and stay out in the open," he said last week. "It's not too hard to do," he added.

Bosquet described the new lighting added to the campus during the semester break. "We've eliminated a lot of the areas that were not well-lit," he said. He also spoke about the escort service offered by campus security and said there has been some confusion as to what the service consisted of. "We'll provide a person to walk with you, we'll not necessarily provide you with a ride," he explained.

Both Zeller and Bosquet urge victims of an assault to immediately report to the proper authorities. "Call the police first, don't go discuss it with 100 people and then call," Zeller said.

Police response time to the college is generally 30 seconds or better, Zeller said, especially at night.

He said women who have been sexually assaulted shouldn't be afraid or embarrassed to report that they've been hurt. "If you report the incident, you may be saving someone down the road from going through the same drama," Zeller

said.

He went on to talk about his view of self-defense programs. "If you are not properly disciplined, attempting a little karate can get you in a lot of trouble," he said.

Bosquet advises women to get involved in physical fitness programs and maintains that "The better you feel about yourself, the better you may be able to protect yourself."

In addition, he reminds women on campus to keep to the sidewalks at night. "Every place there is a sidewalk, there is light," he said.

## Theater Festival hosted by college Arts Center

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

An extraordinary collaboration of theater works are being presented Feb. 4 to Feb. 8 at the 19th American College Theater Festival at the Arts Center.

Several hundred people are expected to attend this year's festival. There are seven New England college productions in competition for the finals, which will be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

This festival will also feature a series of workshops run by distinguished and talented teachers and performers. The workshops will include directing, acting, mime, auditioning, and performance critiques. The distinguished Irene Ryan Scholarship will also be awarded.

The first productions, from Boston Conservatory and Trinity College, are two one-act plays. These plays will be held Feb. 5 in the Studio Theater. The one acts are "Letters to Em" by composer and playwright Rhonda Carlson Martin and "Clymestra," by the French novelist Marguerite Yourcenar, featuring Trinity College senior Phoebe McBride.

"The Playboy of the Western World" opens Thursday night in the Main Theater. This St. Michael's College production, directed by Donald and Joanne Rathgeb, could be yet another finalist directed by the Rathgeb.

On Friday, Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," will open as a matinee in the Main Theater. This was Edith Notman's recent Keene State theater production. This production will again include the contemporary and fast paced beat of the disruption of Greece. That evening, "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" will be offered to the

festival by the University of Maine at Orono.

On Saturday Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" directed by Derik Campbell, for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Shakespeare Ensemble, will be performed in the Main Theater. This will be MIT's first visit to Keene.

The final performance of the competition will be held in the Main Theater Saturday evening. It will be a new play by James Schevill, "Time of the Hand and Eye" presented by The Blackfriars of Providence College. Schevill wrote his play in celebration of the 350th anniversary of Rhode Island and the city of Providence.

Among the workshops is an acting workshop conducted by David Young, producing director of the American College Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center. A directing workshop will be held by Mark Hall Amitin, holder of a doctorate from the Sorbonne, in Paris. He is internationally known through his lectures, teachings, and writings. He will also be judging the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Other workshops include auditing and casting held by Anne Baker Casting, Boston. Ardin Flom will also be holding a workshop for mime.

Each individual school funds its own proportion of its performance time. Judges are chosen from all over the nation to pick the finalist. The Irene Ryan scholarship, which will be awarded early in the competition, is a traditional scholarship at each regional festival.

## The Equinox

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

### Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) ..... Friday, noon  
Letters to the editor ..... Friday, 5 p.m.  
Display advertising ..... Friday, 5 p.m.  
Sports and arts news ..... Monday, noon  
General news ..... Tuesday, noon.

\*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.

## AIDS Awareness Week features lectures, films

An AIDS awareness committee on campus, including the Health Services, Residential Life and Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry, will sponsor films, forums, speakers and workshops during "AIDS Awareness Week" from Feb. 9 - 12.

Starting Mon., Feb. 9, there will be a VCR filmed lecture in three parts on "The AIDS Dilemma: Higher Education's Response" with Richard P. Keeling, director of Student Health Services of the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association Task Force on AIDS.

The first part of the filmed lecture begins at 9 a.m. on Mon., Feb. 9 in the Student Union Coffee Shop, and will be shown every half hour. Then, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the first part will be shown in the faculty dining room. From 2 to 4 p.m., part one will be shown in the Student Union Coffee Shop again.

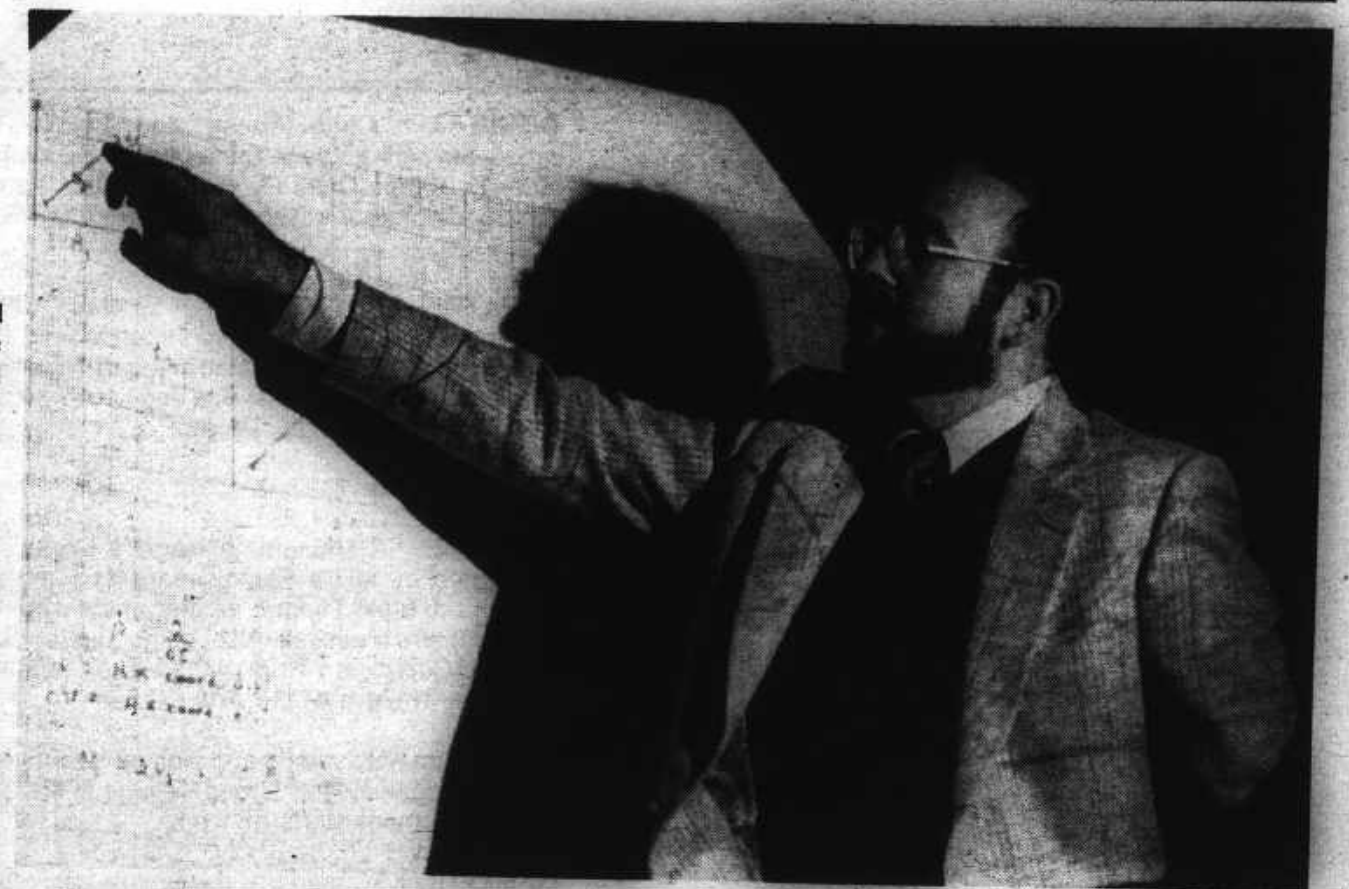
The second part will be presented Tues., Feb. 10, with the same schedule as part one. Part three will be shown Wed., Feb. 11, also with the same schedule as parts one and two.

Also on Mon., Feb. 9, there will be a film, "Beyond Fear," followed by a question and answer period with Dr. Alexander Bonica, chairman of the Pathology Department at Cheshire Medical Center. The event is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

On Tues., Feb. 10, there will be a presentation, "AIDS: Confronted with Feeling," by the Rev. Margaret Clemons, Keene State College campus minister. Her discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union.

On Wed., Feb. 11, "AIDS: Safe Sex Workshop" will be presented by the Citizen Alliance for Gay and

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J. Russell Harkay, associate professor of physics, lectures on "Cosmology and the Inflationary Universe" Friday in the Library Conference Room.

## Israeli official to speak next week

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

Israeli anti-terrorist lecturer Yaron Svoray will speak on Wed., Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. He will present "Face to Face with Terrorism," which is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

He is a member of Israel's Central Command Police Unit and the Israeli Defense Forces Paratrooper

Reserve Units, and has studied guerrilla warfare and terrorism in Israel and abroad.

He has lectured extensively in the United States, and has made presentations for American anti-terrorist groups and SWAT units.

A protest against Svoray's appearance has been announced by Louis L. Murray, coordinator of Keene People for a Free South Africa.

Murray said he and other protesters will distribute leaflets about Israel's ties to repression in South Africa, as well as other information from various Palestinian organizations.

He said he and other members of PFSA are glad Svoray will be speaking here, and that they believe in free speech. However, Murray said, he merely wants to engage Svoray in debate after his presentation.

## Assembly debates dismissal of four members

Continued from page 1

The letter states that D'Arche can address his concerns in this matter as outlined in the 1987 Student Government By-laws, pages 8 through 10. The letter also indicates that two "potential consequences are removal from office or probation."

Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, who receives a list of all calls made, said he found out about D'Arche's personal calls when his secretary told him "some rather large calls were made."

"It stuck out like a sore thumb," Wajda said.

D'Arche was willing to bring the phone situation to the attention of the assembly, Wajda said. "We discussed why he hadn't notified me first," he said.

As for the letter of impeachment given to D'Arche, Wajda said, "I'd rather not comment on that."

"I was slightly upset that he was using the phone like this without saying anything beforehand," Pocock said. D'Arche had not received the bill, so he had not paid it yet, Pocock said.

"The only person to make personal phone calls was our esteemed

chairman here," Pocock said to assembly members during the meeting.

However, Pocock called Greenleaf's letter of impeachment "totally out of order. It goes totally beyond what is necessary," he said.

Greenleaf called the letter a motion of impeachment. "As far as I'm concerned, he stole the money," he said. He also said there is a small discrepancy about how he presented the bill to D'Arche and whether the letter should have been mailed to him.

As for future action, Greenleaf said he is not sure if he will follow up on the issue, or if the Constitution Committee will, since it is a formal impeachment.

Another issue concerning use of the assembly's phone was raised by Louis L. Murray, president of the Public Affairs Forum. He spoke after non-traditional representative Nelson D. Perras suggested suspending the rules for Murray to speak.

"I've been the target of vituperative attacks by Student Assembly members while using the phone in the Student Assembly office," Murray said. He said he had recently been on the phone in the

assembly office talking with the Assistant Palestinian Consul General in New York City when Arab jokes were being made in the office.

"You, and you know who you are, have not only embarrassed yourselves, you have discredited Keene State College," Murray said. Murray also referred to the assembly as a "massive bureaucracy." He was upset that he was not given free access to the Student Assembly phone, stating it can only be used between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., when an assembly member is present.

"I don't know why I can't use the phone when no one is there," he said. "I haven't charged any calls to the PAF from myself," he said.

In other business, the constitutions of the Chemistry Lyceum and the Film Society were referred back to committee. Both organizations are eligible for funding, but the Constitution Committee has not had time to review the constitutions.

A request by the Kappa Gamma sorority for a liquor license was also tabled until the next assembly meeting.

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Catch the Spirit



## Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 4 to Feb. 11

Wednesday, Feb. 4

**EXHIBIT:** "New Art — New Hampshire," an exhibit of contemporary work by area artists such as Tom Blackwell and Malcolm Cochran will be on display until March 1 at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

**GAME:** KSC Women's Swim team versus Dartmouth College at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

Thursday, Feb. 5

**THEATRE:** At 1:30 p.m., the American College Theatre Festival will open with two plays: "Letters to Em," by the Boston Conservatory and "Clytemnestra or Crime," by Trinity College. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 469.

**THEATRE:** Continuing the festival at 8:30 p.m. will be a play by St. Michael's College: "Playboy of the Western World," in the Main Theatre in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 469.

Friday, Feb. 6

**FILM:** The KSC Film Society presents the second series of five programs from Great Britain: "Give Us This Day" and "The Impersonation." The films can be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Drenan Auditorium.

**GAME:** KSC Basketball against the University of Bridgeport. The women play at 5:30 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

**SEMINAR:** "Child Abuse and Sexual Abuse," presented by the Keene State College Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call 357-3028.

**THEATRE:** At 1:30 p.m., Keene State will present "Iphigenia at Aulis," for competition in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center, while the University of Maine presents "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe," at 8:30 p.m., also to be held in the Main Theatre.

Saturday, Feb. 7

**THEATRE:** "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by MIT's Shakespeare Ensemble at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre as part of the American College Theatre Festival. Also being presented is Providence College's "Time of the Hand" at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center.

**GAME:** The KSC men's and women's swim teams will compete against Holy Cross College in the Spaulding Gym. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

**GAME:** The KSC men's and women's basketball teams are up against Sacred Heart University at the Spaulding Gym. The games start at 7:30 and 5:30 p.m. respectively.

Monday, Feb. 9

**FORUM:** Sponsored by the KSC Campus Ministry, three pastors and worship leaders from the Church of Christ of Nicaragua will speak about the religious life in their country at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call the Rev. Margaret Clemons at 352-1322.

**FILM:** Dr. Alexander Brown, chairman of the Pathology Department at Cheshire Medical Center, will show the film "Beyond Fear" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. A question and answer period will follow the film.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

**SEMINAR:** "AIDS: Confronted with Feelings," will be presented by the Rev. Margaret Clemons at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room as part of "AIDS Awareness Week," sponsored by the Student Affairs Division.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

**LECTURE:** "Women and Creativity of Shakespeare," presented by Barbara A. Allison, associate professor of English, will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

**SEMINAR:** To continue "AIDS Awareness Week," there will be a discussion on "AIDS: Safe Sex Workshop," sponsored by the Citizens Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Rights, in Morrison Hall, room 70 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**CONCERT:** The KSC Choir will hold a recital at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 357-4041.

**LECTURE:** "Face to Face with Terrorism," presented by the Social Activities Council, with Yaron Svoray as the guest speaker. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. For more information, call 352-1909 ext. 215.

## News Briefs

### Philosophy lectures to begin

As part of a lecture series on "Ethical Issues and the Holocaust," there will be a lecture on Mon., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Arts Center.

The series features several distinguished philosophers and will take place on campus and at the Keene Public Library.

The first lecture will be given by Phillip Hallie, the Griffin Professor of Philosophy and Humanities at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He has done extensive research, writing and teaching ethical strategies for passive resistance. He has specialized in the analysis of the successful tactics used by the inhabitants of the Huguenot village of Le Chambon in Vichy, France to oppose the Nazis.

He will speak on "Huguenots, Nazis, and Goodness." Reviews and discussions of his work have appeared in the *New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *Harper's Magazine*. Professor Hallie's visit is sponsored by the office of the vice president of student affairs. The schedule for the entire lecture will be distributed as soon as it is available.

### Women in Shakespeare lecture

Barbara A. Allison, associate professor of English at Keene State College, will present a lecture on "Women and Creativity in Shakespeare: 'Antony and Cleopatra'" at 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 11, in the Mason Library Conference Room.

She will explore Shakespeare's tragic and comedic heroines functioning as representations of the creating power of art.

She will also discuss the non-traditional treatment of traditional images of the generative role of the female. She will support this thesis with a detailed analysis of "Antony and Cleopatra," in which Cleopatra plays Muse to Antony's Poet Errant.

The presentation, part of a faculty seminar series, is free and open to the public. For more information, call professor Allison at 352-1909, ext. 288.

### February Black History Month

The first event in a special series of programs to celebrate Black History Month will take place on Wed., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The program, "South Africa Unedited," will feature a film by the same name. The documentary was shot illegally in 1986 during the present state of emergency.

The film includes interviews Oliver Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, and Winnie Mandela, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, as well as a rare interview with jailed Catholic activist and editor of the *New Nation*, Zwelakhe Sisulu.

The film was produced with the help of the South African Council of Churches and the United Democratic Front. The UDF is a multi-racial political organization working for a peaceful end to the current turmoil in South Africa. The film is 30 minutes long and focuses on children under apartheid, resistance to apartheid and journalism under apartheid.

"South Africa Unedited" was first screened at a U.S. Congressional hearing on Sept. 15, 1986. The hearing was con-

vened by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Rep. William Gray and Rep. Howard Holpe.

Following the film, Mark Lurie, a native South African, will lead discussion and give some insights into apartheid. The program is being sponsored by the Keene State College Public Affairs Forum, the Keene People for a Free South Africa and New England Students Against Apartheid. The public is invited.

### Lecture on child development

On Sun., Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m., Georg Locher will discuss "A View of the World from the Eyes of a Child" at the Monadnock Waldorf School.

His talk will focus on the unique characteristics of the different stages of child development, and why educators must approach each stage with a specific understanding in order for the child to reach his greatest potential. This introductory talk will be directed toward parents seeking a greater understanding of their children and a basic knowledge of Waldorf education.

There will also be a performance on cello and piano by Georg Locher and Serenella Warnock, both accomplished musicians. The afternoon will end with hors d'oeuvres and informal discussion.

In his 24 years as a Waldorf teacher, Locher has developed a deep insight into the nature of child development and creative answers to the demanding role of today's education.

## Orientation Keene State College

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#### Qualifications

- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.25
- Enthusiasm
- Creativity
- The ability to express ideas coherently
- Maturity
- Exhibits responsible behavior
- Likes working with people

#### Important Dates

- Employment Period
- May 23 - July 1 August 25 - August 31
- February 12
- Application Due
- Week of February 16
- Group Interviews
- Staff Announced
- February 26

For more Information call or come by the Campus Activities Office, ext. 215.

Applications can be picked up at the Campus Activities Office or the Academic Advising Center.

## BUDGET DEADLINE

For student Organizations requesting  
Student Activity Funds

Budget requests for the 1987-88 school year are due  
Friday, February 13 in the Student Assembly office

Budget request forms will be available in your  
organization's mailbox or in the Student Assembly office





## Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

### Ending workstudy

The college workstudy program will become a thing of the past if President Reagan's 1988 proposed budget becomes law. If Congress approves the measure, about 430 Keene State students could lose their on-campus employment.

At the outset, it should be noted that needy students now receiving money from the federal workstudy program will not be affected by the proposed legislation. They will continue to work, but instead of receiving federal dollars they will be paid by the University System of New Hampshire's student hourly program.

Most affected by the budget cut would be those less needy students who presently qualify for student hourly money. In 1988 they would be out of jobs as the needy students moved in to replace them.

Aside from putting 430 students out of work, this proposed legislation has negative implications for the college. Dependent upon its student labor force, the college would possibly have to cut back on services to make up for the lack of workers.

The elimination of the workstudy program is only one of several steps the Reagan administration hopes to take to reduce the federal government's role in funding higher education.

Under the sweeping proposals \$1 billion would be cut from the Pell Grant Program and guaranteed student loans would be reduced by more than \$200 million. To offset cutbacks in the GSL program, the federal government would pump \$497 million into an income contingent loan program where, upon graduation, the borrower would make monthly payments based on income.

Surfacing among all the dollar figures however is the human fact that about three million students nationwide would lose the federal aid they now receive.

Fortunately for students, Congress does not favor these cuts. The chances of such drastic reductions occurring is remote. However, anything can happen in Washington. While the proposed budget cuts will no doubt be tabled several times before a vote is taken, students should not let the matter be decided without making themselves heard.

As the voting deadline approaches, speak out and express the necessity of the loan programs. Do not wait until after the proposals become law to complain. Complaining after the fact is fast becoming an American cliché.

The loss of more than 400 student workers would be detrimental to the service standards we have all come to expect. The major operations on campus would have to be drastically altered to accommodate a lack of low-cost labor.

To deal with the crisis the University System would either have to cut down on the number of services now offered or hire outside help. To maintain the labor force the only other alternative would be to put more state money into the student hourly program.

The last option would appear the most likely. The results could only mean a substantial increase in the cost of tuition.

If Reagan's budget passes 430 Keene State students may or may not be out of a job, but either way, all of us pay.



"OH! WHY... AH... HELLO, THERE! IT'S JUST ME... HEH-HEH... WORKING LATE ON THE... ER... BUDGET DEFICIT..."

### Commentary

#### Epilepsy common, often unnoticed

By JILL E. LACERENZA  
The National Institute for Health found that in 1973, there were over four million Americans with epilepsy — a type of seizure disorder — but even then, the numbers were considered inaccurate because rather than being found out, many people never discussed their disorder, not even to their doctor.

Epilepsy occurs when the brain discharges an abnormal amount of electrical impulses out to the body, causing the body to be "desynchronized" with the brain. This abnormal electrical discharge can vary in amounts that also vary the severity of the seizure. A seizure could be anything from staring out in space to mild black-outs to full body convulsions. With modern medication, seizures can be kept under control, enough so that a person with epilepsy can go without a seizure for a year, as required by law, and earn their driver's license.

While many of those over four million are active in their communities, successfully hold down the same nine-to-five jobs as those without epilepsy do, or participate in sports, a majority of those four million will not tell their friends, or anyone outside of their immediate family, that they are an epileptic.

The question is why? It can only benefit the person who suffers from epileptic seizures to let those they spend time with know so that their friends could not only understand what is happening to them, but help them during a seizure as well. The more they know, the more comfortable they'll feel, the quicker they'll forget about you the epileptic and remember you the friend.

Sitting in the Dining Commons one day, I overheard a joke that may have shed some light as to why people may not even tell their best friend they have epilepsy. The joke started with one person asking "What's the quickest way to make a milkshake?" The answer is, "By giving a glass of milk to an epileptic," and then that person proceeds to shake around in their chair in a mock seizure.

While I'll be the first one to laugh at a good joke, especially ones that help me laugh at myself to relieve some of the pressures at school, there are jokes I won't laugh at, the ones that hurt. And this joke hurts.

It hurts because any person who has epilepsy and hears a joke like that is given another reason not to let those close to them know about their seizures: fear. Fear of being laughed at, or worse, rejected altogether.

A joke like this one can remind an epileptic of the embarrassment they might feel when they have a seizure in front of a large crowd or someone they really like and are just starting to get to know. How would you feel if you suddenly woke up, lying flat on the floor, and you're not sure where you are, even though you have been lying in the same place for the past nine months or so?

This does not mean that epileptics should be treated like porcelain dolls either. It means they should be recognized as people who love to dance, party, or have snowball fights with their friends. The only difference is, occasionally, if they push themselves too hard, like many college students do, their body forces them to shut down by having a seizure.

Take some time to walk in the

other person's shoes by looking back on those times in your life when, while talking to someone you really like and care for, you tripped and scraped your knee? Did you ever get that helpless little kid feeling as the person walking next to you bent down and made sure you were all right? The difference was that you knew that person would forget about the incident in a day or two.

Well, when people witness a person having a seizure, the label of "There goes the person who had a seizure the other day, wasn't that awful," sticks around for weeks, or longer. And suddenly, you're that little kid again who people think can't cross the street alone, much less go skiing down a difficult trail or go to college and graduate.

A friend of mine, who also happens to have epilepsy, said that when his friends didn't know he had seizures, they were willing to drag him anywhere. But when they found out, they were constantly asking,

"Are you sure it's okay for you to do this?" He was patient for a while, but finally put his foot down by pointing out to his friends that they had let him go climbing or wrestling before and they had thought he was quite good at it. His epilepsy shouldn't change anything; he wasn't going to let it, so why should they.

The point is, epileptics are not just epileptics, they're people first and foremost. Sometimes, when we don't walk in the other person's shoes, we tend to forget that.

Jill E. Lacerenza is features editor of The Equinox.

## Letters

### Former student criticizes the assembly chairman

To the editor;

Raymond A. D'Arche, Student Assembly chairperson, sought and obtained his position on the assembly to fulfill a personal vendetta against The Equinox and its Executive Editor James Corrigan.

I know this is true from personal statements made to me by D'Arche when we were in a political alliance to effect changes in the operations of The Equinox.

For many reasons, this newspaper has printed only fragments of the controversy surrounding itself. As one of the principles in the argument, I would like to add to the story for the Keene State community.

In the spring of 1985, I was a member of The Equinox staff, as was D'Arche. In the first issue of that semester, the newspaper reprinted a College Press Service article headlined, "Working Mothers May Cause Decline In SAT Scores."

I raised questions about the selection of this article and its headline with then Executive Editor William Fosher. His response was, "Write a letter to the editor."

When I appeared the next day at The Equinox office with a letter, Fosher informed me that staff members could not publish such letters. I could write a commentary instead.

At that point, there were five members of The Equinox executive board in the office along with myself and my 4-year-old son. When my conversation with Fosher ended, he commented, "I'm not a sexist. I think women are wonderful as long as they're barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen." This comment set off a barrage from the other males present in the room.

"Let's be modern about it. Let's let them wear shoes."

"I thought sexism was 'in' this year."

I'm sure you get the idea. Because I felt this response was inappropriate and out of proportion, I asked Equinox staff members, faculty, and administrators questions about the paper over the next few days. With only one exception, each person I spoke to could relate similar incidents of harassment and intimidation.

The one exception was Cornelius R. Lyle II, then professor of journalism and longtime adviser to The Equinox. His initial response was, "Boys will be boys and you are just going to have to learn to accept it." He also asked me to appear at one of his Media Ethics classes to "discuss sexism at The Equinox," an invitation I accepted.

After that class, I had my first conversation with D'Arche. He thank-

ed me for coming, saying I had made him think about some things differently.

Six weeks later, on March 31, D'Arche and I had our second talk. At that time he spoke openly of his desire to be The Equinox's executive editor. He knew James Corrigan was his rival for that position. D'Arche also explained The Equinox's selection process for editors. At that time, the current editorial board selected

the new editor. The new editor would then choose his own executive board. Over time, in my opinion, this system had bred favoritism and discouraged competition. D'Arche said he had been privately expressing his concerns to the Student Assembly.

Two days later, a few members of The Equinox staff attended the

Continued on page 13

### Three Nicaraguans to visit campus Monday

To the editor;  
The Campus Ministry will be hosting three visitors from the

Church of Christ of Nicaragua on Mon., Feb. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Our

guests are common, faithful people. They do not come primarily as apologists nor as critics of the Sandinista government, but as brothers and a sister called to be worthy witnesses to the Gospel of Jesus Christ in their own day and time, i.e., today in Nicaragua.

Abraham Lezama is a 37-year-old laborer skilled in drafting. He is also the pastor of a congregation in Tipitapa, Nicaragua.

Catalina Cortes is 25 years old and lives in Barrio Nuevo, a

neighborhood in Managua. Catalina teaches first grade in the public school and attends University in the evening. She is a worship leader in her church and teaches Sunday school.

Ramon Lopez is 35 years old and lives in Managua. He is the director in the Institute of Pastoral Formation and Diaconal Work, and pastors a congregation in northeast Managua.

The community is invited to hear their stories.

REV. MARGARET CLEMONS

### Lack of courses forces use of add-drop forms by college

To the editor;

During the first few days of the semester, I have noticed an over abundance of students with add slips. It seems that many students were closed out of classes that were needed for either major or general education requirements. This is disturbing because there is no reason for this. Many students had to add any class just so they would still be considered a full-time student. Students are now taking classes which they don't need and/or simply don't want.

One major reason for this may be that the courses offered for the spring semester were very poor. Besides the fact that there were few courses to choose from in each discipline, there were many conflicting time slots. I know of many students forced to take classes on independent study, and/or miss getting classes because they are only offered in the spring.

Perhaps the registrar's office

should take this fact into consideration when preparing the fall schedule, and save themselves a lot of work during the add/drop period.

MICHELLE ORLOWSKI

### Tau Phi Xi thanks the rush guests

To the editor;

Tau Phi Xi would like to thank all independents who came to the all greek rush at the Mabel Brown Room. Also, we appreciate the guests coming to our tea and cheese rush on Tuesday. We really enjoyed having you all.

Our final sign will be on Thurs., Feb. 5, at 94 Winchester St. All independent females are welcome.

KATHLEEN B. QUINN

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STUDENTS STAFF FACULTY MAGIC

## Come One, Come All

to an evening of

## Fun & Games

put on by  
the Counseling Service

February 10, 1987 8-10 pm

Library Conference Room

## Come Find Out...



## Sports



Meg Oakin swims the breast stroke Saturday against Southern Connecticut State University. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

## Swim teams struggle despite talents

By ADRIAN DATER  
Equinox Reporter

Although the Keene State College men's and women's swim teams have not had many victories lately, there still have been many outstanding individual performances, and some new school records.

On Saturday, the teams both lost to Southern Connecticut. The men lost 115-50, while the women lost 153-106.

The problem for the Owls was not a lack of talent, but a lack of team depth.

"We just don't have enough swimmers to win meets," coach Cheryl Solomon said. "A lot of the time we only have one or two swimmers competing in a four or five person event," she said.

Kathy Quinn set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke for the Owls in a time of 1:03.17. Meg Dakin also took first place in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke, while Sheila Dunn took second in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard medley relay. Sue Paige finished second in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.

For the men, newcomer Bobby Quinn took a first place in the 100 yard backstroke in 57.59. He has been a standout for the team this year, especially in the backstroke. Kyle Schick finished second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Last week, the women lost to UConn, 161-86. However, Kathy Quinn set two more school records in the meet, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Meg Dakin also set a new record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.56. Solomon also singled out Dunn as being outstanding and said that with a few more swimmers the team would win

most of their meets.

"We've been hurt by the new scoring system this year, also, which gives points to four or five swimmers in a single event," Solomon said.

The men last week lost to Central Connecticut State, 118-70 in a competitive meet. Bobby Quinn was outstanding, taking first place in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:08.04, as well as first in the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:53.10. Rick Williams won the 1 meter diving event, as well as the 3 meter dive. Rick Her-som, Kyle Schick, Chris Fagouri, and Quinn dominated the 400 yard relay, winning in 3:42.36.

An example of the depth problem for the men occurred in the 500 yard freestyle event. Central Connecticut

had three swimmers, while KSC's lone competitor was Chris Lucas, who finished third.

And although Bobby Quinn finished first in the 1000 yard freestyle, the Owls still lost the event because he was the only swimmer, while CCSU had three.

Solomon said the school will try to recruit more swimmers, and that she would like to make the program grow.

"We've had three coaches in the last three years, and obviously have not been able to develop any consistency," she said. Solomon said the swimmers on both teams have been very dedicated, and have consistently improved their times over the year.

## Attention Pub Club Members!

The new Pub will be opening soon.

Get ready for

"First Night '87" activities.

Opening date

will be announced.

See you all there!



## Ski teams fare poorly in recent tournament

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Ski Team is in eighth place out of 10 in Div. I of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ski Association this year.

At the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival this past weekend, the team did not fare well.

"In men's slalom Jody (Lozeau) was eleventh, which was very good," said head coach Tim Allen. The skiers compete against 50 to 60 other skiers from 10 schools. At the carnival, John Chiarella was the twenty-first to cross the line for cross country. Chris Sears did well for women's alpine. However, Allen said that they did not do well in the cross-country relay.

are then added up. The school with the most combined points wins the carnival.

The men's alpine team is made up of fourteen skiers. Jody Lozeau leads the team so far. The eight alpine women have Chris Sears in front.

John Chiarella leads the five man nordic team and has a chance to qualify for the national championships. Teresa Oughton is out in front of the three women's cross country skiers.

"The men's alpine team is pretty much inexperienced. There are a lot of freshman and they're just not used to the level that we compete at. Women's alpine has good depth and good experience and the men's cross country team is like that also. They're all skiing pretty well. The women's cross country team is also young and inexperienced," said Allen.

"I'm pleased with the team. We're about eighth out of ten. We're certainly not at the top, but we're not at the bottom either," he said.

Allen also said the team results are not really important until they get to the Middlebury Winter Carnival, which is their last competition.

The same 10 Div. I schools compete at every meet or winter carnival. Skiers earn points, with first place skiers earning 30 points for their team, the second earning 29, and the third place skier earns 28 points. If there is a fourth member, the points are counted for the skier, and not as part of the team's total score.

The points from four events — slalom, giant slalom, cross-country special, and cross-country relay —

## AppleWorks



## Workshops

(2nd floor Library)

### Wordprocessing

Feb. 9 Mon. 5-6pm

Feb. 11 Wed. 5-6pm

Feb. 16 Mon. 2-3pm

### Spreadsheet

Feb. 10 Tues. 11-12:30

Feb. 18 Wed. 5-6:30

Feb. 19 Thurs. 11-12:30

## Hockey team loses to Whitcombe

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College hockey team lost to the Ideal Taxi team, formerly Whitcombe, 5-2.

The two teams worked extremely hard throughout the game, which was played at Cheshire Ice Arena. Most of the action took place in the middle section of the ice and neither team had possession of the puck for very long, thanks to the defense of both teams.

With only 46 seconds left in the first period, Keene State's Dave Arguin slid across the front of the goal from the right and back flipped the puck into the net. This was the only goal scored in the first period. Keene State goalie Chip Swanson saved six of six shots.

In the second and third periods, much of the action was well as confusion took place right in front of the nets. Ideal Taxi evened the score with a shot from Phil Hicks. At 9:25

Ideal's Brown gave them the lead when he shot and scored from the right wing position. Three minutes later they scored again when Hicks back handed his second goal of the game as Swanson fell before him. At 6:40, the score was 3-1. At 2:30, Allen Hicks flipped another shot into the net. Finally, with 1:58 left in the period, Ideal's Doug Viles, in front of the net, took an assist from Brian Miller in the left corner and scored to end Ideal Taxi's scoring at five.

The third period contained many opportunities for Keene State to score but only one got through. Ed Ganley's flip-in at the 8:43 mark. Ganley was one-on-one with the goalie to the right side of the net. Stick handling until he was within a foot of him, Ganley raised the puck into the upper left of the goal. The score was now 5-2 and neither team scored after, though Keene had many chances, as many as five con-

secutive shots, but Ideal's defense and goalie were too tough. Ganley played aggressively throughout the game, especially in the closing seven minutes.

The Keene State team is now being recognized as a club sport. The team is coachless and does not have the money for ice time to practice. Although they started the season with a strong record, other teams are catching up.

The team lost its funding last year. Each member now has to pay \$100 for uniforms and equipment.

This Saturday at 6 p.m., the team will play a faculty team in a benefit game to raise funds for a scholarship in the name of a student who died last year in a motorcycle accident as he was riding home from his last day of classes. The next game is Sunday at 8 p.m.



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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## Senior guard scores 1,000th career point

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Lady Owls of Keene State College lost to number one New Haven University at New Haven on Saturday, 84-50.

New Haven averages 50 points



Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
Patty Rauch

scored by the half, but Keene State held them to 37.

"Two minutes before the half we mentally had a breakdown and they went up by 19 and that really took us out of the game. We never really recovered from that," coach Cindy Stewart said.

Patty Rauch, a 5' 10" senior guard, led Keene State with 14 points. On Jan. 17 at Franklin Pierce College, Rauch scored her 1,000 point and is about 85 points away from becoming the highest scoring woman athlete in the history of the college. She averages 20 points per game and the Lady Owls have six games left in the season.

Co-captain Rauch scored nearly 200 points her freshman and sophomore years, and 366 points last year. Only three other Keene State

Continued on page 12

## Men's basketball loses two games, season record 8-10

The men's basketball team suffered two disappointing losses last week to drop their record to 8-10 overall and 2-5 in the New England conference.

The Owls played at the University of Lowell on Jan. 28 and were defeated, 62-60.

Darrell Long was the leading scorer with 18 points, followed by Peter Paragon and Carl Davis with 11 points each. John Jennings chipped in with 10 on two three-pointers and two field goals.

The Owls then traveled to the University of New Haven for their

game on Jan. 31 and were handed a 96-70 loss. New Haven has been the New England Conference's top team thus far in the season, with a record of 7-0 in the conference and 17-3 overall. Long once again led the scoring with 12, followed by Jeff Johnson with 10.

After 18 games, the leading scorers for the Owls are Darrell Long with 14.9 points per game, Peter Paragon with 13.1, and Carl Davis with 10.6. The top rebounders are Long and Davis, who are both averaging 7.1 rebounds per game.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

KSC PUB CLUB

"PARTY-POP ROCK AND ROLL"



# The facts and a few myths about the AIDS virus

*Editor's note: The following article was prepared by the U.S. Public Health Service.*

AIDS. It's a short word with a medical history not much longer, a disease practically unheard of in the United States five years ago. The letters mean Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and they spell out the nation's number one public health problem today — an illness, an epidemic and a crisis that merits the concern of all people. AIDS was first reported in the United States in mid-1981. Since that time, the Public Health Service has received reports of more than 20,000 cases; about 54 percent have resulted in death. An estimated one million people have been infected by the virus that causes AIDS, but show no symptoms of illness.

AIDS exists in New Hampshire. Although the number of confirmed cases is small compared to more urban states, the number is steadily growing and is of grave concern to health professionals, researchers, educators, and others who understand the consequences of its continued spread.

This AIDS Fact Sheet gives accurate information about the nature and extent of the AIDS epidemic, the

risk of contracting AIDS, the actions individuals can take to reduce spreading AIDS, and current research and related activities under way nationally and within the N.H. Division of Public Health Services' Bureau of Disease Control.

Much has been learned about this illness is a short time, and the information should be well understood.

## What is AIDS?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS is a serious illness characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

## What causes AIDS?

Investigators have discovered the virus that causes AIDS. The virus is called human T-lymphotropic virus, type III (HTLV-III); lymphadenopathy associated virus (ARV). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Preliminary results of studies show that most infected persons remain in good health; others may develop illnesses varying in severity from mild to extremely serious.

## What are its symptoms?

Most individuals infected with the

AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include fatigue, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes) — usually in the neck, armpits or groin. Anyone with these symptoms for more than two weeks should see a doctor.

## "AIDS exists in New Hampshire."

The time between infection with the HTLV-III virus and the onset of symptoms (the incubation period) seems to range from about six months to five years and possibly longer. Not everyone exposed to the virus develops AIDS.

## Who gets AIDS?

Ninety-four percent of the AIDS cases in the United States have occurred in the following groups of people: sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners — 73 percent; present or past users of intravenous drugs — 17 percent; persons with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders — 1 percent; heterosexual contacts of someone with AIDS — 1 percent; and

persons who have had transfusions with blood or blood products — 2 percent.

Some 6 percent of patients do not fall into any of these groups, but researchers believe that transmission occurred in similar ways. Infants and children who have developed AIDS may have been exposed to HTLV-III before or during birth, or shortly thereafter, or may have a history of transfusions. Thirty-six percent of the cases in the United States are reported from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and more than 35 other countries.

## What should I do if I think I have AIDS, or have been exposed?

One important thing which you should do if you think you have AIDS, or even if you just think you have been exposed, is immediately to stop any activity which might possibly pass the disease on to your friends. Probably the safest course is to avoid all sexual contact with others until you know whether you are infected. Remember, you don't have to have AIDS in order to give AIDS to someone else. We presently believe that anyone who has a positive HTLV-III test, even without any symptoms at all, is capable of giving AIDS to others.

If you believe you have AIDS or have been exposed to the disease,

you should see a clinician at the College Health Service, your family doctor, or other medical professional.

## How is AIDS transmitted?

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through blood or its components. The risk of getting AIDS is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing needles among those using illicit drugs.

The occurrence of the syndrome in hemophilia patients and persons receiving transfusions provides evidence for transmission through the blood. It may be transmitted from infected mother to infant before, during, or shortly after birth.

## How contagious is AIDS?

Casual contact with AIDS patients or persons who might be at risk for the illness does not place others at risk for getting the illness. No cases have been found where AIDS has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or persons at risk for getting the illness. Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there have been no cases in which exposure to either was shown to result in transmission. Ambulance drivers, police, and firefighters who have

Continued on page 11

# Without an AIDS vaccine, only prevention works

Continued from page 10

assisted AIDS patients have not become ill.

There is no danger of contracting AIDS from donating blood. Blood banks and other blood collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles. The need for blood is always acute, and people who are not at risk for getting AIDS are urged to continue to donate blood as they have in the past.

No case of AIDS has been reported among nurses, doctors and health care personnel as a result of caring for AIDS patients. However, three health care workers with needle stick injuries have become positive on the AIDS antibody test. Health care and laboratory workers should follow safety procedures carefully when handling any blood and tissue samples from patients with potentially transmissible diseases, including AIDS. Health workers should use extreme care when handling or disposing of hypodermic needles.

## How is AIDS diagnosed?

There are no clear-cut symptoms that indicate the loss of immunity. The diagnosis of AIDS depends on the presence of opportunistic diseases. Certain tests that demonstrate damage to various parts

of the immune system, such as specific types of white blood cells, support the diagnosis.

There is now a test for antibodies — substances produced in the blood to fight disease organisms — to the virus that causes AIDS. Presence of HTLV-III antibodies means that a person has been infected with the AIDS virus; it does not tell whether the person is still infected. The antibody test is used to screen donated blood and plasma and assist in preventing cases of AIDS resulting from blood transfusions or use of blood products. The test is also available through private physicians, and the New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services' Bureau of Disease Control. For confidential information on HTLV-III antibody testing call 1-800-852-3345, ext. 4477, or 271-4477.

The presence of opportunistic diseases plus a positive test for antibodies to HTLV-III can make possible a diagnosis of AIDS.

## What are some of the diseases affecting AIDS patients?

About 85 percent of the AIDS patients studied have had one or both of two rare diseases. Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), a parasitic infection of the lungs; and a type of cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma (KS). PCP has symptoms similar to

any other form of severe pneumonia, especially cough, fever, and difficulty breathing. KS usually occurs anywhere on the surface of the skin or in the mouth. In early stages, it may look like a bruise or blue-violet or brownish spot. The spot or spots persist, and may grow larger. KS may spread to, or appear in, other organs of the body.

## "There is no vaccine for AIDS."

Other opportunistic infections include unusually severe infections with yeast, cytomegalovirus, herpesvirus, and parasites such as *Toxoplasma* or *Cryptosporidia*. Milder infections with these organisms do not suggest immune deficiency.

## How is AIDS treated?

Currently there are no antiviral drugs available that have been proved to cure AIDS, although the search for such a drug is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus, but these do not lead to clinical improvement. Although no treatment has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, doctors have had

some success in using drugs, radiation, and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients. Therapeutic agents are needed for all stages of AIDS infections, to block action of the virus once infection has occurred, and to build up immunity in patients who have developed AIDS symptoms. Eventually, a combination chemotherapy to combat the virus and restore the immune system may be the most effective therapy.

## Can AIDS be prevented?

Cases of AIDS related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by use of HTLV-III antibody screening tests at blood donor sites and by members of risk groups voluntarily not donating blood. Heat treatment of Factor VIII and other blood products helps prevent AIDS in patients with hemophilia and other clotting disorders.

There is no vaccine for AIDS itself. However, there is good reason to believe that individuals can reduce their risk of contracting AIDS by following existing recommendations.

The Public Health Service recommends that the following steps be taken to prevent the spread of AIDS:

- Do not have sexual contact with persons known to have or suspected of having AIDS, or known to be or

suspected of being carriers of the virus, or who are positive for the AIDS antibody test. If you do, use condoms and avoid sexual practices that damage body tissues, such as anal intercourse.

- Persons who are at risk for having AIDS should not donate blood plasma, tissue, organs, or semen.
- Do not use illicit drugs. If you use IV drugs, then do not share or reuse needles or syringes.
- Do not have sex with people who inject drugs.

Special recommendations for persons with positive HTLV-III antibody tests have been made to further prevent the spread of AIDS. This information may be obtained from private physicians or the N.H. Division of Public Health Services' Bureau of Disease Control.

For more information, contact: Health Center, campus ext. 240. U.S. Public Health Service AIDS Hotline — 1-800-447-AIDS. Division of Public Health Services' Bureau of Disease Control, Hazen Drive, Concord, NH-1-800-852-3345, EXT. 4477.

For additional educational materials, contact Residential Life or the Health Services.

AIDS is a biological entity which happened to occur this country, not a gay disease.

## SENIOR WEEK USHERS/MARSHALS

The Senior Class of 1987 is accepting applications from responsible men and women for the positions of Ushers/Marshals. If you are 21 years of age or older, are available for the week of May 9th thru May 17th and are hard working and reliable as well as responsible and capable of working well in a team, the Senior Class WANTS YOU!

Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Building 2nd Floor Monday thru Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm

## Spring Counseling Service Groups

<p><b>Single Parent Support Group, Monday at 12:00 with Judith and Mark</b></p> <p>A place to share the hassles, strains and delights of being a single parent: relationship with ex-spouse, financial concerns, parenting issues, dating, etc.</p> <p><b>Survivors of Sexual Abuse, Tuesday at 9:00 with Tamera and Ellen</b></p> <p>The group is open to women who have experienced any form of sexual assault. Discussion will focus on coping with the feelings, repercussions of the abuse, what we can do to protect ourselves and how to deal with the pain in our lives.</p> <p><b>Eating Disorders Group, Tuesday at 11:00 with Tamera and Wendy</b></p> <p>We will use a behavioral and cognitive approach to work toward change. We will share information in order to achieve a greater understanding of political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to an eating disorder. We will explore and express personal feelings in a supportive and confidential place.</p> <p><b>Gay and Lesbian Support Group, Tuesday at 12:00 with Fran and Wendy</b></p> <p>We will explore personal/relationship issues as well as share information on social and cultural attitudes and effects.</p> <p><b>Personal Growth Group (Men and Women), Tuesday at 3:00 with Judith and Ellen</b></p> <p>We will explore and define values, feelings, styles of relating and self image within a structured framework.</p>	<p><b>Women's Therapy Group, Wednesday at 10:00 with Jean and Fran</b></p> <p>We will explore issues such as self image, relationships, family, college life, and peer pressure.</p> <p><b>Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents, Wednesday at 3:00 with Judith and Fran</b></p> <p>Focus of the group will be on recognizing the influences of growing up in an alcoholic family. We will share emotional support and learn options for redefinition of coping patterns.</p> <p><b>Stress and Relaxation Group, Wednesday at 4:00 with Mark</b></p> <p>A time and place to understand different types of stresses and discover ways to deal with them through relaxation techniques including muscle control, breathing, music and imaging.</p> <p><b>Adult Learner Support Group, Thursday at 12:00 with Tamera and Judith</b></p> <p>The group will offer a supportive place to share personal issues that surface for us as we enter college as adults. For example: juggling commitments, academics, family, relationships, job and finances.</p> <p><b>Men's Support Group, Thursday at 3:00 with Tamera</b></p> <p>Being male in the 1980s will be the focus of the group. We will discuss roles, stress, relationships and other issues that members wish to share.</p> <p><b>Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice, Friday at 12:00 with Tamera and Wendy</b></p> <p>Group discussion will focus on the effects of drugs and alcohol, peer pressure; what role does it play in your life and how do you cope with it?</p>
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## More Sports

### Patty Rauch scores her 1,000th career point

Continued from page 9

female basketball players who have scored 1,000 points or more in a college career.

Sophomore Pam Briggs, who became ineligible to play, has been replaced at center by 5' 11" Michelle Zeigler, a freshman who is filling the position nicely.

"I'm very pleased," Stewart said. "We're very young; we have seven or eight freshmen. At least two are starting. I only had four returning players and lost one of those four to

eligibility and they are doing a lot better than I ever anticipated. My

aim was going .500, 50 percent of our games winning and we're pretty close to that... since Christmas they put it together and are playing

very well together. We upset teams that we probably shouldn't have upset."

Stewart also said she would like to see more people in the stands. She said the team is much more exciting

this year and that should draw more people, but it is not happening yet. As for next year, Stewart is

hopeful with such a young team. "We're building and because we're so young I really only need to bring in three players; I only lose one.

Everybody's coming back and it should be just going places from here," she said.

The next home game is tomorrow against the University of Bridgeport at 7:30 p.m., in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

## Sports Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Home games in bold.

Thurs. Feb. 5, University of Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 7, Sacred Heart University, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 11, New Hampshire College, 7:30 p.m., Manchester.

Sat. Feb. 14, University of Bridgeport, 2 p.m., Bridgeport, Ct.

Fri. Feb. 20, University of Lowell, 5:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs. Feb. 5, University of Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 7, Sacred Heart University, 5:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 11, New Hampshire College, 5:30 p.m., Manchester.

Sat. Feb. 14, University of Bridgeport, 2

p.m., Bridgeport, Ct.  
Wed. Feb. 18, Southern Connecticut State University, 5:30 p.m., New Haven, Ct.  
Fri. Feb. 20, University of Lowell, 5:30 p.m.

### SWIMMING

Sat. Feb. 7, Holy Cross, 1 p.m., men and women.

Sat. Feb. 14, Worcester Poly Tech, 1 p.m., men and women.

Feb. 26-March 1, New England Championship at Springfield College.

### SKIING

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 6 and 7, Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 13 and 14, Middlebury Winter Carnival.

## More Letters

### WBZ correspondent reports on horrors of AIDS

To the editor:

As the medical reporter for WBZ-TV in Boston, I have spent the last two years reporting on the disease AIDS. I have watched it race through the homosexual community. I have seen the disease kill men, women and children who received blood contaminated with the virus through a blood transfusion. I have seen people addicted to intravenous drugs become infected with the virus because they shared needles with someone carrying the virus.

Now, I watch with frustration and anger as the virus moves into the heterosexual community. A doctor recently told me a story that sent a chill through my body. He is treating a woman who contracted AIDS while vacationing at Club Med. The 35-year-old professional woman from New York had sexual intercourse with a man who was infected with the AIDS virus. Now, she is paying for that brief encounter with her life.

While many adults wish young people would abstain from sex and this would without a doubt keep them from infection, I realize it is not realistic. What will protect you from the AIDS virus, if you are sexually active, is a condom. Doctors

say that if you use a condom properly during sexual intercourse and it doesn't break, it will act as a barrier.

I recently interviewed students at a college in Boston and was shocked to learn that many of them didn't

know that condoms could protect them from the AIDS virus. Nor do many young people realize that a

person can carry the virus silently.

Continued on page 14

### Assembly chairman is criticized by graduate

Continued from page 7

budget approval meeting of the Assembly. D'Arche asked the Assembly to reconsider the paper's budget request because of sexual harassment and possible misuse of funds. In response, the assembly froze *Equinox* money pending an investigation.

To say the air was thick with anger and hatred for the last month of that semester would not be an exaggeration. If I took the time to describe every confrontation, charge and countercharge, I would fill several pages of this paper. Suffice it to say *The Equinox* eventually changed its constitution. The executive editor is

now elected by all members of the staff. An auditor found no irregularities in the paper's accounts. Most of the original opponents have graduated and the sexist atmosphere in the paper's offices has lightened considerably.

It was a trying experience for all concerned but change is always traumatic.

From April 1985 to July 1986, my relationship with D'Arche gradually deteriorated. His actions did not fit words. I observed instances of his personal behavior toward women that were disturbing — especially from someone supposedly in favor of women's equality. I discovered D'Arche's penchant for secrecy and manipulation. On several occasions, he obtained written or oral information from people he called "his."

D'Arche filled a vacancy on the Student Assembly in the 1985-86 academic year and became a member of the Finance Committee. That year, *The Equinox's* budget was drastically cut. Whether the cuts were warranted or not is beside my point here. D'Arche had obtained some power over those he considered his enemies and obviously enjoyed swinging the axe.

Last spring, D'Arche was elected chairman of the Student Assembly. That same evening, he visited my on-campus apartment, exulting and gloating that "Now *The Equinox* was going to get it." Alarmed, my husband Jay (Davis, former Constitution Committee chairman) and I cautioned him about misuse and abuse of power.

In July of 1986, I wrote a letter to D'Arche severing our relationship. The reason, I told him, was my personal discomfort with males whom I consider abusive.

Changes were needed in *The Equinox* and have been made. Positive results are being seen but I am concerned the Keene State community will never reap any benefits because one person feels he has not received his full pound of flesh.

I believe D'Arche consistently manipulates people for his own purposes. I urge Assembly members to closely inspect their dealings with

him. Whom has he appointed to what committees? How has his behavior damaged the credibility and reputation of the assembly and its members? D'Arche majors in journalism. Why does he advocate curtailing his college newspaper's right to free press? What sort of legal position will the Student Assembly be in if it does pass a bill censoring *The Equinox*?

*The Equinox* is the primary medium of communication and record of history at Keene State College. It needs encouragement to grow, not retribution for past errors. I believe it would be a great disservice to the college community if such a resource were destroyed to satisfy one male's personal vendetta.

SONJA HAKALA DAVIS  
Editor's note: as with all letters to the editor, this letter represents the view of the author and not necessarily that of *The Equinox*.

## FOUR SEATS OPEN ON THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

THE STUDENT BODY NEEDS

- 1 SENIOR
- 1 NON-TRADITIONAL
- 2 SOPHOMORES

To represent their needs and concerns on campus

Be a representative and be part of something important

Nominations and voting will be held February 17,

at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room A



## Classified Information:

### Senior Class Meeting

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

10 p.m. Waltz Lecture Hall

### Agenda Includes

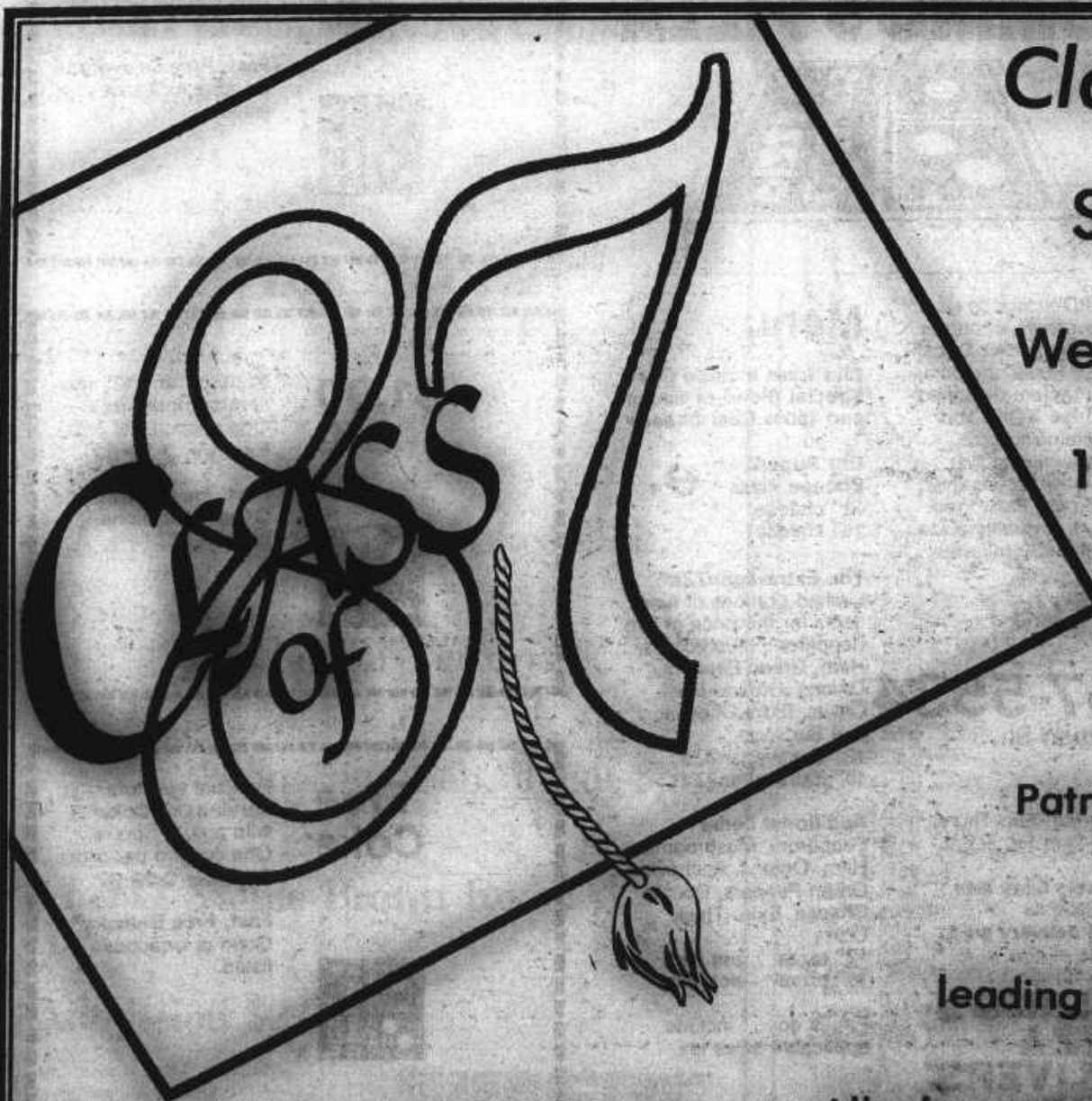
Facts about the upcoming Job Fair

Patricia Colby, Director of Career Services

A rundown of the semester

leading up to Senior Week and Commencement

All who attend are eligible to win a free Senior Week!





## Many schools imposing fees for computer usage

By the College Press Service  
KALAMAZOO, MI. Western Michigan University students are about to become among the first in the country to pay a new kind of student fee: one for computers.

It's costing so much to bring the school into the heralded new Age of the Wired Campus the WMU's trustees decided last week to start charging students for it.

The universities of Utah and Michigan apparently are the only

other two campuses in the nation that already charge students computer fees, but some observers said students nationwide may be paying them soon.

"My suspicion is that schools that are short on budget funding" will be most likely to start imposing computer fees soon, said Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford.

At Western Michigan, officials said they needed to start charging

students \$25 to \$50 a semester to use computers as a way of paying for new machines for the campus.

"We outgrew our existing facility and must replace our mainframe," said WMU acting provost Michael Moskobis. "It all came together at once, with greater demands on the use of computers in every class."

"There were few alternatives to the increase. It was the only way we could support growing needs without taking money away from other areas."

The University of Michigan last year began charging all students a set computer fee, while students in cer-

tain majors that use computers most often pay more.

In January 1986, the University of Utah began charging each student a \$5 base fee plus \$2 to \$3 per credit hour in certain courses. Both schools charge more to graduate students.

"There are two ways to look at this sort of fee," Levin said. "If there are no specific fees for such projects, the cost is underwritten in the school's general budget and paid for by students some way."

"Or, schools can make the fee explicit beyond what the students pay in tuition and general fees. Often this sort of thing happens when states don't provide enough education

funding." Levin thinks students are probably more willing to pay computer fees than other kinds.

"They may not be willing to support something like handicapped students' services or recreational facilities fees, but they'll support computer system upgrades because they feel that's necessary to improve their educations," he says.

Many Western students, however, resent the new fee, especially with a possible tuition increase looming in next fall.

"There's been no mass uprising."

Continued on page 16

## WBZ reporter warns against dangers of the AIDS virus

Continued from page 13

for many years without knowing it, and without showing any symptoms.

I know some of you may be embarrassed by buying or using a condom. Perhaps you worry that your partner will object. I have watched young people with AIDS struggle with the many infections that come with the disease and finally die. Let me tell you, it's tragic. There is no room for embarrassment in the face of this growing epidemic.

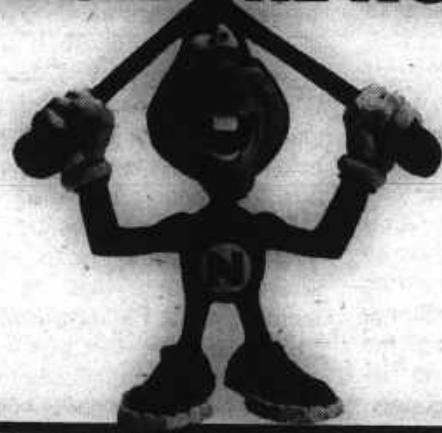
The AIDS virus is in the heterosexual community. If you are sexually active, you are at risk. I am not writing this to frighten you — I

am writing this so that if you are sexually active you will take the steps to assure that you are safe. Those of you who already use a condom and protect yourself from this deadly disease can feel proud of yourselves. You are doing the responsible thing. And I am happy for those of you who think enough of yourselves to make that choice.

If someone gives you a tough time because you won't have sex or because you insist on using a condom, remember, it's your life.

JEANNE BLAKE  
Medical Reporter  
WBZ-TV, Boston

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12" cheese  
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Limited portions of nine items for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Olives, Extra Cheese and Sausage  
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16" ExtravaganZZa™

Additional Items  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza per item  
16" pizza per item

Prices do include applicable sales tax.

### 30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$3.00 off.  
One coupon per order.  
Expires: 2-28-87

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\$2.00 off any 16" two-item or more pizza.  
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Receive two free servings of Coke™ with any 12" pizza.  
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Expires: 2-28-87

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Good at locations listed.

## Equinads

### NOTICES

Here are this week's Midnight Album features for WKNH:

Wed., Feb. 4 — The Longshoremen, "Walk the Plank"

Thurs., Feb. 5 — Raw Power, "Your Brain"

Fri., Feb. 6 — Lonnie Brooks, "Wound Up Tight"

Mon., Feb. 9 — Other Bright Colors, "Endlessly Rocks the Cradle"

Tues., Feb. 10 — Always August, "Black Pyramid"

Played complete, on Radio 91, WKNH Keene!

March 1 is fast approaching! Have you picked up your financial aid forms from the Student Management office yet? If you want to avoid the lines in September, complete your forms now.

Could you use some help with your writing skills? We're just the place for you. Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

It is that time of year again: Tax Season. The following titles are available on Reserves at the Mason Library Circulation Desk: 1986 Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries, (ask for TAX FORMS), Your Federal Income Tax, Tax Guide for College Teachers (1986), and Research Institute of America: Individual Tax Return Guide. Be sure to bring your identification to check out the materials.

SENIORS: Get a LIFE! Go to the JOB FAIR on Feb. 18 at St. Anselm's College in Manchester.

Word Processing Service. Spelling accuracy, help with punctuation and editorial help as requested. From freshman level to faculty. Will do charts, tables, graphs, etc. Limited graphic art. Call Lynne at 357-2130.

FLC (Fellowship Life Council) meeting Sun., Feb. 8, 7-9 p.m. Seminar Room Carle Hall. We are a new organization on campus. Come and see what we are all about.

On Campus Interview, AETNA Insurance Company. Tuesday, February 10, 1987. 9 a.m. — 4 a.m. Please sign up at the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education No later than Monday, Feb. 2

Workshops:  
Feb. 4 Resume Room G20 Elliot. Presenter: Pamela Backes, Assistant Dir. Career Services.  
Feb. 11. Interviewing Room G20 Elliot. Presenter: Patricia Colby, Director, Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

Seniors — Please Attend — This will benefit you when you attend the upcoming JOB FAIR, Feb. 18.

Education Majors — Yours is coming in APRIL!

Final Signs with Eta Gamma Chi Thursday Feb. 5, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at 38 Madison. Individuality is our Strength.

An even better snowstorm is coming Feb. 13.

KSC Concert Band seeking players. The 55-piece KSC Concert Band is in need of at least one more player on the following instruments: saxophone, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone, percussion. Any student who has had high school experience and is available for rehearsals Thursday evenings should contact Professor Nelson in Room 274 of the Arts Center or call him at ext. 513.

FOR SALE: '78 Dodge Colt. 63,000 miles, no rust, new muffler and exhaust. Pair of snow tires included. Excellent condition. \$900 of Best Offer.

### PERSONALS

Fifi's Friend: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I want to break some rivers with you! From You Know Who.

Happy Birthday Bouffer. You're an excellent friend. Love always, E.B.

KAKA: Whale watch 212C!!! Meet you there!

Michelle Birt. How are you doing? I hope you're feeling better soon. Take care & keep smiling. Love, Jude.

Bahamas anyone? Have chartered a 67 ft sail boat-plan on sailing in the Bahamas over spring break. Need a few more people to fill all 22 bunks — no experience necessary. See Mark in Owl's Nest 5 Rm. 103 or call 352-9606.

Beatniks rock once again, another blowout and no curse this time. But why did everybody go to Friendly's the next day?

L.M. — Sunday was so great. If you could read my mind, you'd know I'm infatuated with you. Stay cute! — B.B.

Fidel — It's time once again to embark on another proverbial scant slaying of an evening. — Cid & Co. RSVP, CC/NH State Police Barrack C.

Jeff is gone forever and Tim has a room in the Owl's Nest. Who will be the wind now? Greg stayed in the quad last week. Does someone feel a draft?

Got the time, but not the place? Live in a crowded quad? Looking for a nice, quiet single to hang out in? Talk to Bob. (Right, Darah?)

Welcome to "Just Another Small Piano Bar."

Pete — I got some change in my pocket goin' ching-a-ling-a-ling... Poor Zoot, he gets so little sleep.

Kris — You want to be a spy? You are a spy.

The Phi Mu Delta Little Sisters would like to invite all independent females to their informational nights on Monday, Feb. 9, and Monday Feb. 16 starting at 9:00 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta House. Hope to see you there!

YO. "punta" a.k.a. Ogie, can't Ernie keep up? Guess not. Where's manly Manny? (POST) Thanks for everything. "Your Best Friend"

F.L.C. — To boldly go where no student organization has ever gone before. Come join us as we begin our mission on Sunday Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. Carle Hall seminar room. Come and see what we are all about.

You have to ask yourself do I feel lucky today. Come to the F.L.C. meeting on Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. Carle Hall seminar room and find out. It might just make your day.

# jobs

Are you concerned about getting a job after graduation? Do you want to make a career change? Are you looking for a new job? Then, come to the JOB FAIR.

Recruitment personnel from business, industry, government and non-profit agencies will be taking resumes for specific positions as well as offering counsel on employment opportunities in general.

The JOB FAIR is open to STUDENTS and ALUMNI of the following institutions:

Colby-Sawyer College  
Daniel Webster College  
Dartmouth College  
Franklin Pierce College  
Hawthorne College  
Keene State College  
New England College  
New Hampshire College  
Notre Dame College  
Plymouth State College  
River College  
Saint Anselm College  
School for Lifelong Learning  
University of New Hampshire

Wednesday,  
February 18, 1987  
St. Anselm College  
John Maurus Carr  
Activity Center  
St. Anselm Drive  
Manchester,  
New Hampshire  
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

For further information, contact your college's placement office or call 603-649-3432

The 19th Annual JOB FAIR is sponsored by the New Hampshire College & University Council Job Related Services.

## The Social Activities Council

presents

## Yaron Svoray

of Israel's

Central Command Police Unit,

Speaking on Terrorism.

When? Wednesday Feb. 11th at 8pm

Where? Mable Brown Room

Admission \$2.00

**SAC**  
Social Activities Council



## BARTENDING COURSE

Two sessions offered for the Spring Starting:

Wed. Feb. 11, 1987 at 6:00pm

Thur. Feb. 12, 1987 at 7:30pm

each session is 6 weeks in length Certification included

Cost: \$40.00 Must be paid prior to start of first class

Sign-ups will be at the Student Union Accounting Office

Monday - Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Starting Feb. 4 - Feb. 12, 1987





Equinox/Gary A. Raymond  
Yesterday's warm weather started the formation of this huge icicle on the cornice of the Student Union.

## Some schools imposing new fees for computer use

Continued from page 14

but those who have followed the issue have been vocal in criticizing it," said Jeffrey Kaczmarczyk, editor of the Western Herald, the campus paper.

"The board of trustees set the fee high, saying that way they wouldn't have to raise it for several years, but many students feel they should have 'grandfathered' the fee, setting it lower at first because few upper division students will be here to benefit from the improvements."

It now costs students 6 to 8 percent more to attend WMU, Kaczmarczyk said. "We'll probably see another tuition increase of about four percent in the fall, which means costs will rise 10 percent to 12 percent from fall 1986 to fall 1987."

The passage of time, moreover, hasn't pacified Utah students' resentment.

"The fee is not favorable to students who have their own computers and don't feel they should have to support the university system, or to students in some disciplines such as liberal arts who

use computers less often," said Ralph Boren, Utah associate registrar.

"But to establish a computer system on campus, it's necessary for everyone to contribute just (as they would) for something like a library."

Western's Moskobis calls it "an age old problem. Some students will benefit more from the system, but we decided even juniors and seniors will derive some benefits in their remaining years here such as updated equipment and library improvements."

But, the special fees probably won't be rescinded any time soon, even when the initial improvements are finished, Moskobis said.

"We'll study taking the fee off when we pay for the equipment we have to buy. And we're committed to not raising the fee for three years, but technology is short-lived and there will be new demands for even newer equipment."

## Career Services gets \$2,505 grant

The Office of Career Services has received a \$2,505 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to enhance the Campus Cooperative Education program, Patricia Colby, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, said.

The money from the grant will be used to develop more Cooperative Education positions and materials, such as brochures to send to employers about the program, Colby said.

The Office of Career Services is trying to build up and expand the Cooperative Education program and

make students more aware of the program, Colby said.

She said the program is part of the office's commitment to help students get experience before they leave school.

Students receive benefits from getting personal experience in their field of interest. This is "something you can't learn in the class room," Colby said. The program also gives the student the chance to earn money for school while earning an education, she said.

The Cooperative Education program also makes it easier for a stu-

dent to get a job after graduation from college, because they have had working experience in their major. Often the place where the students worked for their cooperative education will hire them back after graduation, she said.

The college administration and faculty are very supportive of the program and are looking at it closely. "It's terrific for students," Colby said. And the program can also be done for summer employment. Interested students should go to the office of Career Services to get more information.

## Some states trying prepaid tuition

By the College Press Service  
Legislators in seven states have recently proposed creative new programs to let parents "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs vary, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisers are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," said Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money — say \$5,000 — to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns its interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," said Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program, called the

Baccalaureate Education System Trust (BEST) parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt said the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she said, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges do not absolutely guarantee they will admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, does not think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel said he wonders if it's such a good idea for states, since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to

prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he said. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you."

However, most aid officials like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," said Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, have not stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

## AIDS week programs begin Feb. 9

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Lesbian Rights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 70 of Morrison Hall.

On Thurs., Feb. 12, interested participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch to the Mason Library Conference Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. for a discussion on "AIDS: The Legal Issues."

There will also be a display in the Student Union showcase, a list of reference articles on reserve at Mason Library and pamphlets and video cassette recordings about AIDS at the Health Services Offices in Elliot Hall.

For more information about AIDS Awareness Week, call Karen Wilson at Health Services, 352-1909 ext.553.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 16 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Assembly chairman given confidence vote

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

In an effort to "air out the dirty laundry concerning phone policy and other problems," Student Assembly

Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche asked the assembly Tuesday night for a suspension of the rules allowing him to address the issues and ask for what he called a "vote of confidence" from assembly members.

The assembly voted in favor of D'Arche, with 12 votes in favor, five against, and three abstentions.

D'Arche said he called for the vote in light of a call for his impeachment by Freshman Rep. Ronald Greenleaf at last week's assembly meeting.

"To get bogged down in impeachment policy would hinder the duties of the assembly. I would rather resign and get out of your way, although I don't think this is necessary," D'Arche told the assembly. If 51 percent or more of the assembly members present didn't feel satisfied with his performance, as indicated by the proposed vote of confidence, then he would step down as chairman, he said.

The assembly moved to suspend the rules as D'Arche had requested, and the floor was opened to discussion. Senior Rep. Eric L. White asked D'Arche if he thought he had done a good job as chairman, to which D'Arche replied, "Yes, I have."

Rep. Karen Crom said the

assembly "didn't need the hassle of an impeachment," a view supported by several other members, including D'Arche and White.

White said although he was not in favor of impeachment, he didn't think the assembly had "gotten much done" and he didn't think that D'Arche had done "a particularly good job."

Non-traditional Rep. Susan J. Hotin spoke directly after White, and citing lack of professionalism, shifting committee assignments, and various agenda problems, and she questioned the chairman's competency.

"Rad (D'Arche) has not proved to me that he is competent," she said, adding that she was "pretty disgusted." She said she felt impeachment proceedings were not needed, but asked D'Arche if he would "promise to do the job more effectively and correctly," to which D'Arche responded, "You have my commitment, I'm committed to this. I want to stay and do the job. The assembly has a commitment from me."

D'Arche also commented on his use of the assembly phone, noting that, "I gave my name and number to the operator for each call. That seems a bad way to go about stealing." He said the phone bill for calls he had made had since been paid.

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## New Arts Center lecture hall funded by \$300,000 donation

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

The unused portion of the Arts Center should be completed this fall with the addition of a new lecture hall.

Construction is due to begin soon on the new hall, which will feature 168 seats, a projection screen, screening room and remote control projectors, said Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration.

The lecture hall is to be used for the art history and film study programs, Mallat said. The contract for the construction has already been awarded to the MacMillan

Company.

"The facility is going to be a tremendous addition to the college," Mallat said. "We have tried to design and construct a facility that will accommodate the short term as well as the long term (goals)."

Most of the cost for the renovation will be paid by a \$300,000 gift the college received last semester from the Putnam Foundation and Markem Corporation, said Anthony M. Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs.

The gift is the largest single gift in the history of the college.

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Equinox/Andy Smith  
Residents of Fiske Hall enjoyed the spring weather while playing volleyball Saturday at the Annual Fiske Festival and barbeque.

## AIDS number one health priority

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

"While we're meeting this evening, three people are going to die of AIDS. That's a pretty scary figure," Rev. Margaret Clemons, campus minister, said at a forum on AIDS Tuesday night.

Sixteen people were on hand to discuss the disease, which has been named by the Public Health Service as its number one priority. Clemons said she hoped the forum would be "a chance to express our honest thoughts."

She offered to begin the forum by sharing a few of her thoughts as a minister, most notably that AIDS is to her, as it is to everyone, a frightening fact of life.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease discovered in this country about six years ago. No cure has been found for it.

Clemons went on to describe the horrors the typical AIDS patient must suffer through in the last few months of illness: hospital food being left outside of doors because nurses are too afraid to bring the food in and intravenous devices left unattended because of the same fear.

She then drew a parallel between people with AIDS and lepers of earlier years.

"There is a modern day parallel," she noted. "People with AIDS are modern day lepers . . . social outcasts," she said.

She placed much of the blame for the way the public feels about AIDS on the overzealous media and clergy.

Regarding the clergy, Clemons said a large number of ministers refer to AIDS as "God's judgment," especially among homosexuals. The popular opinion seems to be that AIDS is a way of punishing homosexuals for their "sin," she said.

"This seems awfully out of whack," Clemons said, noting that most AIDS victims are heterosexuals, and that lesbians in the United States are among the lowest percentage with the deadly disease.

"My concern as a pastor is that we learn not to blame people, but that

we concentrate on the disease," Clemons said. She feels that to picture a God of love and justice waging a war of disease against people, instead of going after "warmongers" is a distortion, and warned students to watch out for priests and pastors who follow opposite theologies.

Kevin Hooper, a Keene State junior, reiterated Clemons' point. He said the ministry is "using the AIDS virus as a stronghold for a following," or as an excuse for saying that homosexuality is bad. "It seems like they are going too far," he added.

Clemons said a lot of ministers are using the AIDS disease as "a quick way to bring people into the fold." The crowd then actively took

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